SUMB OPERATIONS TO-DAY.

by Their Watchmen-Old Cup Defender Columbia Visits Her Namesake-Sir Thomas Lipton's Trip to Coney Island. another attempt will be made to-day to sail he first race of the series between the Columbia and the Shamrock for the America's Cup. It will be the eighth trial. Three times the yachts started but were unable to finish within he time allowed; twice they went out to the Lightship but did not start because there was anchor inside the Horseshoe because of fog. Such a continuance of light weather has not been known at this time of the year since the

cords have been kept. The outlook for a race to-day is not very right. On Saturday sight there was a thick tog It cleared away yesterday morning, and during the afternoon there was a light breeze blowing that enabled a few yachts to sail down the bay and visit the two racers. Among these were the old schooner Columbia, which decontrol the Cup in 1871 against the Lavonia and the schooner Haleyon from Portland. The Cambia sailed very close to her modern nameaske and the difference between their models as shown very clearly. Toward sunset a big for bank rolled in from the sea and shut in thick. It made navigation dangerous and severni vesse's decided to anchor down the bay. The fog hung around all the evening and there seemed to be little prospect of its elearing away. An old sailor who ought to know something about the weather said yesterday that there would not be wind enough for the yachts to rare until the moon is full. This will be en

The following forecast was sent from Washington at 10:10 o'clock last night by Asting Chief Williams:

There will be light east to southeast winds on Monday morning. In the afternoon the wind may reach, but will hardly exceed, ten to twelve miles an hour."

The two yachts were at their moorings all day long and no work was done on either of On the Shamrock there was the usual watch of two men and on the Columbia there were four. C. Oliver Iselia and his guests went to New Rochelle on Saturday night. They will return this morning in time to board the Columbia before the yacht leaves for the starting point. The tender St. Michaele with the crew on board went for an outing up the harbarduring the afternoon and returned to the Horseshoe just before the fog shut in.

The Erin had fifty tons of coal put on board during the day. This coal was to have been ivered on Saturday, but owing to the fog delivered on Saturday, but owing to the fog-the barge was not able to get down the bay. The tug James A. Lawrence went to the city early in the afternoon with some of Sir Thomas Lipton's guests and at 2 o'clock the tender Plymouth with Sir Thomas Lipton and more of his guests, the captains and erew of the Shamrock and Capt. Matthews of the Erin, went to Coney, Island, where the afternoon was spent rambling about the island. The Frymouth returned to the Horseshoe in the evening.

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The work of cleaning the underbody of the Shampack was done on Saturday afternoon. The yacht was heeled first to one aide and then to the other and the crew cleaned the bronze as much as they were able. Then a diver went down to clean off the lower part of the keel. The yacht was not dirty but it was thought adviable to get off what little dirt had accumulated since the yacht was in the dry dock.

The race to be strempted to-day is still the first of the series. The start, if there is one, will be made from the Sandy Hook Lightship at 11 clock and the course will be fifteen miles to windward or leaward. The race must be finished within five and a half hours.

The English yachting papers which have pistarrived contain comments on the first trial to it they figure out that the Shamrock has a good chance to win the cup. The Fachting Hood says;

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the they figure out that the Shamrock has a good chance to win the cup. The Tachting Wood says:

Taking one consideration with another, British yachtsmen have reason to be satisfied to the Shamrock's racing début in American waters. As a true test of the qualities of the hears, exception may be taken in some quarters to the race, but the closer you analyze it the clearer it becomes that, but for the time limit. Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger would have woo on her merits. If the breeze of the certismorning had lasted, there is no saying how for the challenger would have been ahead at the finish, for the details put beyond all question that, whenever the breeze gathered weight, Shamrock travelled the faster of the two. The light, tricky airs that came and won to as the yachts ran down the Jersey shore made according to American expert opinion, ideal weather for the defender, and yet Columbia's lead at the less mark was lasignificant. In the grating of this lead, too, she was greatly indebted to a wind shift, for the lightish yacht led her across the line, and kept drawing away from her before the wind. Americans had made up their minds that the Shamrock could not run in any kind of weather, and the fact seems to be that in Columbia's own weather she is at least the could of her rival. The race, inconclusive as it was, in some respects proved this at least.

Failing by the wind, however, Columbia was faster in the light airs, but here again we are local with the fact, that every time the breeze took a little heart. Shamrock did better. The American, when the airs were at their lightest, not only outpointed the Fife boat, but beat her was absolutely at her best. Shamrock does not care for light winds, and likes them least of all when the swell is just enough to keep her light will moving. Yet with all Columbia's superiority in light head winds, obviously the fact is contained in the record of the race that she did not best Shamrock. Not only are her ghosting qualities discounted by time limits, but with two-thirds

the challenger's iong board seaward correct nix helped her to the lead she held toward the end of the day, but there was little inck in what followed the move, for the easterly wind was there for the one as well as for the other. It was a tactical blunder of Barr's to overstand, much the mistake coints to another respect in which the challenger was better than the defender. Shamrock was magnificently handled from promising start to premature finish, and by comparison the handling and sailing of collimbia suffered. Hogarth and his collegues made few errors of judgment, and the rew under them worked with the machine-like method that comes of constant drilling. To sum up, Columbia ought to have done better, had the disappointment in America is probably all the keener that Shamrock turned out to be better than was imagined."

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.

ben View and Shamrock Harriers and Nalienal A. C. Hold Interesting Events.

An old-time cross country run over a sevenmile course was held by the National A. C. at Maspeth resterday under the direction of Capt. William D. Wynne. The start was made from house. There were representatives of the lonse. There were representatives of the bar, Evergreon. Pastime, Puritan, Knicker-locker, National and New West Side Athletic Cabe and the Shamrook Harriers. Two lords were organized and they started off in a list and slow division, the latter having five to interest the course was down Grand street Broward. The course was down Grand street Broward Flushing, crossing the Long Start, Iterated Flushing, Charles Wills coming home first, with T. Inches the Wills coming home first, with T. Inches second. A. Cronin third, A. Stover Start, Ferse Wend flith and Arthur H. Jag-Jers, The forthe packs, 59 minutes 3 seconds. The first man in of the fast pack was within D. Wynne, Ioliowed by Anthony J. Excever, with C. H. Knoth next, Frederick Start, Inches and Invited Start Interested to attend the same place and invite all interested to attend the same place and invite all interested to attend the same place and invite all interested to attend the same place and invite all interested to attend the same place and invite all interested to attend the same place and invite all interested to attend the same place and invite all interested to attend the same place and invite all interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in interested to attend the same place and invited in the same place and invited in the same place an

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One of the most successful runs of the day was taken by the Sea View Harriers from the clubhouse in South Brooklyn. Fourth aveaue on both sides contained several hundred enthusiastic speciators and through this lane of oblookers the Harriers finished. The start was made at 3:30 and the course laid down Fourth avenue across the Sea Beach Hallroad sut theme diagonally across country to Eightenth avenue across the Dyker Madow Golf Links, to Four Hamilton around the officers' alertic at the diagonal of the Courth around the officers around home.

Mariers, to Ninety-second street, to Fourth avenue and home.

Half a mile from home the command to break for home! was given, and a splendid face change! I. McMahin, Shamrock Harriers, was first in about a foot in front of W. F. Horne, who was followed in by E. H. Whitlach, with Tremaine Forbas fourth, W. C. L. White fith Time, 4D minutes 57% seconds. Next sunday the Sea View Harriers will held a big invitation paper chase and extend ap invitation paper chase and extend ap invitation to all athletes. The start will be made at 37 M, sharp.

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GOSSIP OF THE MARNESS HORSES. James Butler's Pacers, Direct and Klata wah, Go to California.

James Butler's proposition to match Ananda, 2:03%, against Prince Alert, 2:06%, for \$5,000 a side has met with no response, and the California pacer will soon be shipped to California. Anaeonda will get into high society when he reaches the coast, a race having been arranged for Oct. 21 at Los Angeles in which Anaconda, John B. Gentry and Joe Patchen will be the starters. Butler has sent his two champion pacing stallions, Direct, 2:05%, and Klatawah, 2:05%, to Trainer Thomas Keating, and they are going to California in company with Anaconda. Direct holds the world's record for conda. Direct holds the world's record for pacers to high-wheel sulky, his mark of 2:06 having never been equalled, although Star Pointer, John H. Gentry and Joe Patchen have repeatedly tried to wipe it out. The sturdy little black stallion is fourteen years old. It is announced that he will be kept in the stud next year, but there is a possibility that Keating may tune him up for an attempt to lower his record. Klatawah, who holds the champion record for three-year-olds got a rest this year. Keating will fit him for a campaign in his five-year-old form, and it is expected that he will come close to the two-minute mark in 1900.

The trotting meeting scheduled for this week at Nashville has been declared off, owing to a shortage of entries. The failure is attributed to the fact that many of the best campaigners were raced out and ready to quit work for the seasen when the Lexington meeting ended. The poor performances of Lord Vincent. Tommy Britton, Peter the Great, Lucille, Charley Herr, and a lot of other stars at the Kentucky Breeders' meeting last week would seem to bear out the theory of the Nashville managers.

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George H. Huber's Ti Point Stock Farm on Lake Champlain, has turned out the winners of the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Camon, N. 1. two years in succession. Last year his three-year-old trotter Brother Virgis, by Aristotle, 2:2%, got the big end of the stake, while Red George, a young trotter that Huber is driving on the Speedway, was third in the race. The coil is by Red Virgis, 2:28%, a son of Aristotle. The Futurity race for 1896, fell to George A., a bay coit by Red Virgis. The three colts were developed and driven by Lee and Rene Clark, sons of Frank C. Clark, for many years the manager of the Huber farm.

The report that Jee Patchen, 2:01%, will appear at the October meeting of the Empire City Trotting Clubean hardly be made good, as the conquerer of Star Pointer will start at Los Angeles on Oct. 21, in a race against John R. Gentry and Anaeonda, By leaving California the day after the race it would be possible for him to appear on the closing day of the New York meeting, but he would hardly be in shape to do himself justice after having been five days on the cars.

Jeffries's Arm Getting Well and the Fight May Not Be Postponed.

ASBURY PARE, Oct. 15 .- Jim Jeffries took the bandage from his injured arm to-day and gave the member a good rubbing with alcohol in order to remove as much of the soreness as possible. The swelling has all gone down and there is no external evidence of any injury.

Jeffries said to-day that if the arm continued to improve as it has for the last day or two he thinks it likely that there will be no postponement of the fight. He will call on Dr. Sayre in New York again next Tuesday, and until then he will not say whether a postponement will be necessary. Referee George Siler called on Jeffries to-day and thought that he looked in as good condition if not better than when he fought Fitzsimmons.

"You can tell your friends," said the Californian to Siler, "that I am bigger, stronger and faster than ever before in my life, and do not see how I am going to lose the fight. Except my injured arm, it would be impossible for any human being to feel better than I do. I am on edge and will do just enough exercise to keep in that cendition."

Bexing at the Pellean A. C. At the Pelican A. C. on Saturday night Jim Judge of Scranton, made a sensational finish in his contest with Billy Edwards of Australia. knocking his man out in the last round. Judge started proceedings by landing heavy swings on Edwards's head and soon had the Australian weak. The Scranton man was the aggressor in the fourth, the Australian meeting his rushes with hard lefts to the body. Judge slipped to the floor in the sixth and Edwards accidentally delivered a hard blow on the back while his opponent was down. The Australian was sent to the floor during the ninth by a hard swing. Both of Judge's eyes were in bad shape at the end of the tweith. In the following round Edwards sent his opponent to the floor with a hard right hand swing. Judge was very tired when he went to his corner at the end of the round. Judge knocked his opponent out in the twentleth round.

In the opening bout of the evening Billy Smith of this city, and David Lavinge of Boston, met for ten rounds at 120 pounds. Lavinge was the aggressor from the beginning sending his opponent to the floor in the second round. Lavinge got the decision.

In the second bout Jim Burke met George Franklin of Philadelphia in a ten-round go at 135 pounds. Franklin did all the work, keeping his opponent close to the ropes all during the fight, and he won. aggressor in the fourth, the Australian meet-

Four Knockouts at the National A. C. There was some fast fighting at the weekly the clubhouse in Brooklyn Saturday night, the show lasting until midsight. The first bout at 112 pounds was between William Kerwin of New York and Thomas Kennedy of Brocklyn. They went at it hammer and tongs. At the

They went at it hammer and tongs. At the close of the round both were so winded that a good bunch would have settled either of them. Kerwin ended the bout by knocking his man out after fighting 2 minutes and 41 seconds in the second round.

Jos Walker of Stamford and George Decker of Brocklyn met next for ten rounds at 142 pounds. The visitor was all over his man from the start, never giving him any show and ended the bout in the second round after 2 minutes 19's seconds of fighting. J. Reishman and Billy Gray, both of Brocklyn, fought just one round of their ten-round engagement at 145 pounds. Reischman ending the bout by knocking out his opponent in 1 minute 40 seconds.

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Kid Barrett of Brooklyn and Bobbie Hampton of New York clashed in the best fight of the evening at catch weights. Hampton was the more clever, but Barrett was the heavier hitter. The exchanges were terrific, and in the fourth round Hampton was knocked out in 2 minutes 31 seconds by a left-hand punch straight on the mark.

Maher and McCoy Matched to Fight for a Purse of \$20,000.

W. A. Brady announced last night that he had signed Peter Maher and Kid McCoy to fight twenty-five rounds at the Coney Island Inght tweaty-nive rounds at the Coney Island Sporting Club, on Doc. 14, for a purse of \$20,-000.AThe hattle is to be at catch weights, which will give Maher quite an advantage. Both men have been anxlous to arrange a meeting for some time, and Maher's showing in his recent fights has been so good that Brady decided to bring the pair together for a big purse. The men will start in to train at once.

Gossip of the Ring.

H. H. K., New York-It is a matter of opinion. J. J., New York-No preliminary bout has been arranged.

M. P. K., New York-Address Henry Padden, sec-retary of the Broadway A. C. Spike Sullivan has selected Dec. 5 as the date of his meeting with Joe Gans at the Broadway A. C. Jimmy Handler and George Gardner are sched-uled to box twenty-five rounds at the Hercules A. C. Peter Maher and Ed Dunkhorst have been matched to ber a limited number of rounds in Syracuse on

Oct. 23.

Jack Hamilton, who defeated Oscar Gardner recently, declares his willingness to give Gardner a return battle.

Joe Goddard, who is in town, will not be convinced
that his fighting days are over and is looking for another fight.

Sam Fitspatrick has matched Jeff Therne of Eng-land to hor Tommy West in Brooklyn, on Cct. 28, in a twenty-five-round contest. word comes from San Francisco (hat Peter Jack-son has passed the critical stage in his recent attack of pneumonia and his recovery is now assured. Charley Harvey, who has been asked to pilot the fortunes of Jack Delaney, the local featherweight, wants to match Jack against any good 122-pounder. Br. Louis, Oct. 15.—Joe Choynski and Dick Moore of St. Paul will go twenty rounds before the St. Louis A. C. Oct. 23, and the curtain-raiser will be a fitteen-round bout between Tommy Hoyan of New York and Billy Lampert of London, England.

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"Mysterions" Billy Smith has returned from the
West and is training at College Point for various engagements. Smith boxes daily with Jim Jeffords,
the California heavyweight who is now matched to
box Gua Huhlin. Smith says Jeffords is very clever. The London Mirror of Life states that Jabez White, the English boner who defeated Mike Bears and other American fighters, is coming to America to meet Martin Flaherty. White is matched with Harry Greenfield, and Jabez says he will sail as soon as that affair is settled.

SPEEDWAY'S BIGGEST DAY.

FINE HARNESS HORSES NEARLY BLOCKADE THE POPULAR DRIVE.

Bichard Croker's New Trotter Chanty, 2:13 1-4, Makes His Bow Among Metropolitan Road Flyers-Four Flukes Be-tween Cresping Flower and Kingwood. While the weather yesterday was not the kind that Sir Thomas Lipton and C. Oliver Iselin are whistling for, horsemen voted it a perfeet day for driving, and they flocked to Speedway Park in such numbers that the broad stretch of soft earth road north of Washington Bridge was at times pearly blockaded with trotters. More and better light harness horses were out at moon than anybody ever saw to-gether in this city. Supt. John Quinn had the surface of the speeding ground as smooth and soft as a ribbon of brown velvet. While the sport was at its height Richard. Croker stood on the river sidewalk a little way north of Washington Bridge, looking at the

flying trotters. "This is a great place—one of the sights of New York," said the Tammany chieftain with an expression of surprise on his face.

Mr. Croker's new road horse, the white-faced

chestnut trotting gelding Chanty, 2:13%, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15%, made his first appearance on the driveway yesterday. The critics were somewhat surprised to see him turn up with-Barney Demarest used to rig him for his races in the Grand Circuit. Chanty wore nothing except a harness.

The handsome horse was driven by his trainer. Mr. Croker is waiting for a new speeding wagon to be built to order for Chanty. and the owner of the crack trofter has not yet sampled him on the Speedway. The horse that took the boss of the New York Democracy up the road yesterday was of the bob-tailed variety, a showy, shapely high-stapper that Jack Spratley sold to Mr. Croker last Friday for \$1,700, according to report. The animal is a hackneyized trotter from Kentucky and is said to be able to step along at a 2:30 gait. Chanty figured in only one brush during the

morning. His trainer turned him in company with I. N. McGeihau's square-gaited brown trotter Elvel, by El Mahdi, and Maurice Sullivan's chestnut mare Miss Sidney, by Sidney, Neither one of his opponents has a public record, yet both are fast. Mr. Croker's grand ircuit graduate easily led the way from the bend in the road down to Washington Bridge The Philadelphia trotter, Jack Miller, 2:17%. driven by Charles Chipman of the Cedar Park

Driving Club, made a fine showing, beating about every tretter he met. The Quaker Cit roadite had a friend beside him in the wagon, a good part of the time, yet the true-going little bay golding handled the weight like an His first bout was with the bay stallion

Rhinelander, by Leland. Although his opponent pulled a cart, Jack Miller snatched his heavy load over the ground fast enough t heavy load over the greund fast enough to leave the stallion away behind. A little later the Philadelphia horse measured strides with John McGuire's Grand Circuit winner, Iron Bar, 2:11½, in one of the finest brushes of the day, Jack Miller led from end to end. The driver of Iron Bar tapped his herse with the whip and had him going on his tiptoes, yet he could not head the bay. Chipman won a number of other brushes, giving his stout little horse a lot of fast work and finally getting him tired. At this stage of the day Jack Miller was started against a pair of little, light-waisted yellow paeers, driven by a trainer who had a way of attracting attention to himself and his team by shouting like as Indian as he sent them down the road. It was nip and tuck between the two horses pulling one man and the one horse pulling two men, but the team won the day.

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Meeting of the Hudson County Cyclers. The cycle cracks of Gotham had a monopoly of the prizes offered yesterday at the race meet

of the Hudson County Cycle Racing Association, which took place at the Guttenburg race track. Daniel Sullivan distinguished himself more than the others from this city by winning both the one-mile and five-mile handisaps with allowances of 60 and 100 yards respectively. Martin T. Dove, the noted colored rider could only fluish second in the one-mile handisap, having to ride from scratch. In the five-mile handisap he also rode from scratch, but was nover in the hunt. Summary:

Last Games of the Season in the National League Campaign.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.-The National League eason closed here to-day with a slovenly double-header between Cincianati and Cleve-land. Both games were ridiculously easy for the home players, who made in the two games thirty-five runs and thirty-five hits, good for fifty-one bases. Cleveland tried a local amateur named Kolb in the second game. The scores:

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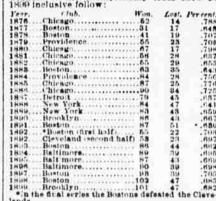
CMICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Chicago team wound up
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LEXINGTON, Oct. 15.—The presents of money which it is alleged Themas W. Lawson nover in the hunt. Summary:

One-Mile Novice, Scratch — Won by Henry W. Coyte,
New York city: Alexander Bradley, Jarsay City,
second: William Enobloch, Jersey City, third. Time,
2 minutes 43-5 seconds.

One-Mile Handicap—Won by Daniel Sullivan, New
York city, 60 yards. Martiu T. Dove, New York city,
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Five-Mile Handicap—Won by Daniel Sullivan, New
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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

SPECIAL PRATURES FOR THE CLOSING WEEK AT MORRIS PARK.

Ben Helladay's Long-Deferred Recovery of Form — Admiration's Defeat a Severe Blow to Her Followers—Fall Programme of the Queens County Jockey Club. Racing results this week are awaited with the keenest interest by horsemen, as several debatable points have yet to be settled. The impressive victory of old Ben Holladay in the Municipal Handisap on Saturday would seem to indicate that he is the best of the all-aged division over a distance, but his form in the earlier stages of the sea-son was so wretched that the regulars are not satisfied to hall him as champion until he comes out again and proves that his longscore in the big event at the end of the week. his triumph will be discounted by the fact that Imp has retired, and by the belief that if she were still in the game the big son of Hanover would have no such pienic as he enjoyed on Saturday among such a moderate lot of raters as The Bachelor, Warrenton, Laverock and Sir

Ben Holladay's winning vein comes a trifle too late to compensate the followers who have been loyal to him since the spring campaign opened. His retirement last year with the three richest fall plums to his credit convinced almost every one that he was the best handleap horse in through the present season, but only a few of he struck his proper galt in the Municipal, Up to that time his only important victory of the season was in the Autumn cup at Sheepshead Bay when he carried top weight and beat a high-class field over the two-mile and beat a high-class field over the two-mile course by ten lengths. His aext big engagement is next Saturday and it is "up to him" to do his prettlest.

The success of Holiaday in his race last Saturday was scarcely as surprising as the defeat of Admiration in the handicap for all ages. Aithough Kingston's three-year-old daughter was asked to shoulder top weight, and although her brilliant summer campaign had been

was asked to shoulder top weight, and although her brilliant summer campaign had been marred by more recent defeats, she was considered to have a cinch down the Eclipse course and was backed accordingly.

The filly ran a fair race under the conditions, but will have to do much better before the species start to figure out the champions of the various classes. Admiration is clearly not at her best, but is rounding to steadily and may redeem herself before the season closes.

The book for the autumn meeting of the Queens County Joekey Club is in the bands of owners and trainers. It offers fourteen days of racing at Aqueduct, commencing Oct. 23. The purses average \$400, but there are several with \$500 added for the handleap division. Horsemen are rallying round President Reilly and his associates in such liberal fashion that Supt. Tucker is worried on the important question of stable room.

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The indications are that the class of the sport will be the best ever seen outside the big Metropolitan track. Entries for the first day close at Morrie Park next Saturday.

The Westchester Raeing Association's fall meeting at Morrie Park enters on its last week to-day. Handieaps for two-year-olds and upward overthe lasts/x and a-half furlong sof the Withers mile and for three-year-olds and upward at one mile and a furlong over the Witners course are the special features scheduled for to-day. The other events are overnight affairs, but they have filled well enough to promise excellent sport.

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For to-morrow the attractions are the Silver Brock, a selling atakes for twe-year-oids over the last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse course and the Dixiana Stakes for three-year-oids over the Withers mile.

The former event has fifty-seven eligibles, including such highly tried performers as Mischlevous. Oread, Windmere, Effect, Sakhrat, Hammock, Montanic, Fluke, Red Path, Magic Light, Dangerous Maid, Goldone, San Cecilia, Onsek Queen, Waring and several others. The Dixiana promises to be one of the most interesting events of the season, as the list of prebable candidates comprises Matanza, Ethelbert, Alpen, Fiy-by-Night, Half Time, Kinley Mack, Macleod of Dare, Duke of Middleburg, Kirkweod, Gold Car, Martimas, Batten, Lady Jindsey, Glenheim, Raffaello, Toluca and Maid of Harlem.

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Sixth Bace—A handicap for three-year-olds and over: \$1,000 added; one mile and a furlong on the Withers Course: Columbia Men Pleased with Their Football

Team. Columbia men are well satisfied with the

game the football team put up against Princeton on Saturday. Considering that this is Columbia's first year at the game since 1889. and that the men have never played together before, it is regarded as a worthy feat to hold Princeton down to eleven points, especially as a fluke accounted for six of these. The game has given to the team great confidence. They have now met one of the strongest college teams and in many ways held their own, and every man is now looking forward to the Yale game of Oct. 23. Their faults have been made manifest and Coach Banford can be relied on to remedy them. On Wednesday a game will be played with New York University and Amberst is on the card for Saturday.

The men were pretty well used up yesterday. Simons's ankie will trouble him for some time. He was considered the best line bucker in college and his loss, if only temporary, is serious. Longacre's hand was badly hurt and may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. Gilehrist's shoulder which was wrenched in practice is about well and he will soon be ready to play again. Columbia has pleaty of substitute material on the acrus which can be called into service at any time. The men will every man is now looking forward to the Yale

called into service at any time. The men will be at work again this afternoon on Manhattan Field. BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS ... MANUFACTURED BY ...

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NEWS OF THE WASELMEN.

EXPERIENCES OF KILPATRICA, THE TRICK RIDER, IN SOUTH ANRICA.

be One-Legged Cyclist Received a Madal from President Kruger and Defeat, d Kid McCoy in a Fake Fight-Interest-ing Struggle for the One-Hour Record.

Charles Kilpatrick, a one-legged bicycle rider. rrived in New York Saturday and told two interesting stories, one about President Paul Kruger of the Transvaal that was sentimental, and another about Kid McCoy that was decidedly practical in its flavor. Kilpatrick never has told the true story of how he lost his imb, although his "yarns" concerning what he chooses to call his "bum leg" would make a droll book of short stories. It was in 1896-97 that he was in the Transvaal making money out of his "bum leg" by doing "stunts" on a bicycle with the good one. For charity's sake he went before an assemblage of school children and gave an exhibition. President Krüger was present and Kilpatrick was presented to Oom Paul. "Tell the President," said Kil-patrick to the interpreter, "that I come from the country of the two greatest men in history -Washington and Lincoln." The answer from acteristic. It was: "Tell the young man that than he does." Subsequently President Krüger presented the one-legged man with a medal. Kilpatrick talked of South Africa last night because of the present war situation there. He said: "You ought to hear the Boers speak of Kruger. Com Paul, you say here, with a kind of sareastic inflection on the Com, but there. where it means uncle, and is really a fonder word than father, they say it with a long-drawn

intonation that has the utmost of affectionate Regarding his experience with Kid McCoy in South Africa, Kilpatrick said: "It was just after McCoy had knocked out Billy Doherty in the ninth round and taken all the money of the gold-mine Englishmen. He was a great chard then and he went with the circus where I was working. They had him at nunching the bag for a couple of weeks.

"That was a new game there at the time, and he drew a pile of gate money. Then they started him off to meet all comers with a stake of £200, or about \$1,000, for any one whom he did not put out in six rounds. This was at Cape Town. There were several British ships and merchant men in Table Bay at the time, and the sailors came up in swarms looking for that £200. They were big ones, bigger than Sharkey, many of them.

"Well, the Kid played with them a little and put them out with a punch. After two weeks of this I said that I would accept the challenge and fight on one legif he would make it four rounds of two minutes each. Of course, the thing was fixed up, but you should have heard those satives and sailors how!. There were a couple of thousand turned away at the door, too. The Kid jabbed away and I crossed and hopped away. The crowd wanted to see me hops I hopped into the ring and it was ten hops across.

"The Kid swung and poked away while I hopped and countered until the last round. Then I got the Kid's head in chancery and just tapped him a few with the bum stump until time was called, and it was announced that I had won. I haven't been there since, but I would like to berthat was the biggest night in Cape Town. They all wanted to see McCoy done, you understand. We hopped out of the ring stagether and every one knew that it was fixed, but it was all right at that. McCoy had lost the £200 and been lioked by a one-legged man." Regarding his experience with Kid McCoy in

G. E. Rivierre finished his 1,000 mile ride at 6:15 yesterday morning. His time was 90 hours and 15 minutes. This is a new American record and a new State record. The best previous record in this country was 92 hours 48 minutes by A. Hanson. Rivierre rode home on his wheel yesterday afternoon and looked none the worse for his long journey.

Mrs. Jane Lindsay continued her efforts to-ward 800 miles in 96 hours yesterday and in the evening began to suffer severely from pains in the arms and wrists. Last night just as she was completing her fourth century, she said she would stick to the task unless there was some bad weather.

At Vallaburg yesterday the twenty-five-mile race resulted in a hard contest between X P. Jacobson and H. E. Bleecker. The time of Jacobson, the winner, was I hour 3 minutes 48 seconds. Bobby Thompson won the one-mile professional handicap in 2 minutes 3 3-5 seconds, with McEachren second and John Rull third. The novice race was won by E. C. Lioyd in 34 seconds.

At Guttenburg yesterday Danny Sullivan of New York captured both the one and five mile handleaps. In the one-mile event M. T. Dove was second and George Schreiber third. In the five-mile race Screiber was second and Dove third. Between three and four hundred riders par-

Between three and four hundred riders par-ticipated yesterday in the ten, twelve and four-teen hour divisions of the Century Road Club's fall century run, and about three-feurths flu-ished in a bedraggied condition, owing to the dust and fog. At Jamaica, going out, Rosen-feld of the Royal Arcanum Waselmen ran over a big dog. The wheel was smaahed. Rosenfeld was hurt and the dog was killed. At Jamaica, coming in, Mrs. E. K. Bayn was thrown and so severely hurt that she was removed by an ambulance.

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There is in progress an international struggle for the one-hour record that has become immensely interesting and which promises to result before the end of the year in the establishment of some remarkable figures. From foreign advices by mail it now appears that Harry Elkes did not establish a new record when on Sept. 13. he rode 36 miles 747 yards in an hour, because just two day previous. Sept. 11. Edouard Taylore at Parls had lowered Bor's record of 36 miles 131 yards, which Elkes was after, by travelling 36 miles 1.144 yards in the sixty minutes. It is greatly regretted by those who are striving to make this important record an American holding, that the news of Taylore's performance was not cabled to this side at once, for if it had been Elkes would probably now be the holder of the world's record instead of the Frenchman It was the previous record that Elkes aimed at, and in riding he followed a carefully prepared schedule of pace that would have just anded him shead of the old figures. This schedule was prepared by the senior Elkes, and he refused to let the pacemakers at any time exceed the speed limit previously determined upon, although Harry was calling for faster pace throughout the ride. There is good reason, therefore, for believing that had Taylore's performance of Sept. 11 been known at the time, Harry could have placed the figures at 37 miles and would have been allowed to do so. The battle is still on, though, and as the men on each side of the ocean are new stars, whose limitations have not been found, the figures are likely to be changed several times yet before 1900.

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Bince the Ellsworth L. A. W. Sidepath law was passed 171,000 wheelmen in New York State have voluntarily paid in \$183,000 to the various sidepath commissions in the State. The fact that the buying of a tag and the payment of the license fee is not obligatory may be accepted as assurance that the law is a popular one. The prices at which the licenses are sold in the different counties varies considerably, but averages about 65 cents. The prices in the several counties with the number of tags sold in each is given in the subjoined report:

at 60 cents: Clinton, no commission; Columbia, 700 at 51; Cortland, 3,000 at 50 cents; Delaware, no commission; Dutchess, 800 at 50 cents; Delaware, no commission; Dutchess, 800 at 50 cents; Essex, no commission; Franklin, 500 at 51; Fulton, 2,000 at 51; Genesec, 2,000 at 50 cents; Greene, 1,000 at 51; Hamilton, no commission; Herkimer, 8,500 at 60 cents; Jefferson, 1,000 at 51; Kings, no commission; Lewis, 500 at 61; Livingston, 8,500 at 60 cents; Montroe, 40,000 at 25 cents; Montromery, 2,600 at 51; New York, no commission; Hagares, 6,000 at 51; Contact Condia, 1,500 at 60 cents; Onondaga, 7,000 at 75 cents; Orange, 500 at 51; Cents; Cents;

Gossip of the Handball Courts. Nine matches were played at the Manhattanville courts on last club day. The most important en-gaged C. Cashman and F. Naj vs. J. Fitzpatrick and couris on last club day. The most important engaged C. Cashman and F. Nay vs. J. Fitzpatrick and E. Dieghan. Cashman and F. Nay vs. J. Fitzpatrick and E. Dieghan. Cashman and F. Nay vs. J. Fitzpatrick and third games of the fow't. The scores prevent of the first of the

TOPERA, Oct. 15.—George S. Thurston, full back on the Delphos, Kan. football team, was killed yesta-day during a game with the Kansas Wesleyah University team of Salina. The game was played, at Delphos.

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Carlisle, Oct. 15.—The Indian School band of seventy-five pieces, with several hundred of the Indian boys, all dressed in white hats and with night gowns, marched over the city last night celebrating their football victory over the University of Pennayl-rania.

the race for the honers: Brooklyn High, ErasmusHall, St. Paul's, Pratt Institute and "Poly Prep."

BUTVALO, Oct. 15.—The teams of the University of
Buffale and the University of Rochaster met at the
Athletic Field yesterday afternoon. In the second
half, with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Buffalo, the
home team had werked the ball down to within
one foot of Rochester's goal. The latter then
secured the ball on a rumble and prepared to
kick, but the ball was passed badly and
slewart, being unable to kick, started to run. After
he had cleared the goal posts he dropped the ball,
but it was picked up by Phelan and he carried it
twenty yards before Gordon downed him. Capt.
Thomas of Buffalo protested the play, quoting rule
16. He was upheld by Referre Baer. The Rochester
team refused to go on with the game.
Naw Brunswick Oct. 15.—The schedule of the Rugers College football eleven is made up as follows:
Oct. 18, Stevens at Hoboken: 21, Haverford as
Haverford; 26, Swarthmore at New Brunswick;
28, Ursinus at Norristown; Nov. 4, Stevens at
New Brunswick: 11, New York University as
New Brunswick: 18, Dickinson at Carlisle. The
schedule of the Butgers Preparatory School is as
follows: Oct. 14, Tenton State School at Trenton;
11, Erasmus Hall High School at New Brunswick;
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East Oasson, Oct, 15.—The East Orange High School football elseven is going to make a hard fight for the championship in the New Jersey Interscholastic League this season. This league is composed of the Montelair High School, Stevens Preparatory School, Newark Academy, Princeton Preparatory School, Newark Academy, The East Orange hoys practise each afternoon on the Orange Oval. They are under the direction of Thomas G. Adams, physical instructor. The schedule follows: Oct. 18, Pingry School at Elizabeth; 21, Montelair Military Academy at East Orange, T., Montelair High School at East Orange, T., Montelair High School at East Orange; 11, Yonkers High School at East Orange; 18, Newark Academy at Newark; 25, Stevens Preparatory School at Hoboken. Six other dates are open.

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